THE FIRST DAY'S SESSION. loo strongly given: Do not happiness and that of your AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHAN-ICAL ENGINEERS.

State in the Union, with with the Union States flags gracehung above an elevated platform. the American Society of An red and fitty members were

Mr. Oberlin Smith, president of the

the ken of history's written page, the your world invented the engineer as the create of its coming civilization. He it was who established synthetic methods, and sewed to gether fig-leaves into a mantle which was prototype of our textile fabrics, and, in an lagous metal patchwork, our steam-bolle and ship-hulls of a later age—one large plee made from many small ones. He it was when with sticks and puddled clay, established it first order of architecture—Adamesque, whalever name it bore. He it was whether to be a steel rall, built the roads and ruswagons which made the dawn of commerciand social infe possible. He built the bridge which brought titbes and nations into communion, and helped them to reduce their us comfortable excess of population by makin machines with which they could kill each other.

Throughout the earth, in all sizes, the currents

comfortable excess of population of machines with which they could kill eac other.

Throughout the earth, in all ages, the engineer has wrested from nature her well kept secrets, and has made his non-engineering friends comfortable by showing them how to deal with the material worl around them. But for him, as we now know him, practising his art in its present stage development, we should be set back a certury, without railways or telegraphs, or stear power manufactories. There would be nelectric-lights, nor telephones, nor electric helis; no sewing-machines, nor gas-faxture nor modern plambling. Our farmers would work with the stekle and the flair, of sailors, as of old, would keep us tossin months, instead of days, upon the sea. Fo lowing time logically backward, and robbin months, instead of days, upon the sea. Fo lowing time logically backward, and robbin each age of its ministering angel, with hacquired knowledge re-enforcing the acumulated experience of his predecessors, would soon arrive at the blackness of soci darkness. We can therefore say that were not for the engineer in history, our fashing able society would probably all be modelle upon that of Terra Dei Fuego, where an entiver windward side of its wearer. Our row would be the caves and trees our food, she windward side of its wearer. Our row would be but foot trodden paths; our bridge fallen logs; our weapons stones and clubs.

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prioriestonal standard in tain to as high a professional standard as all things considered, our modern civilization would lead us to expect? Poes this body of men, who, without question, are of vastimore importance to the world than those of any other one profession or trade, stand a high in the estimation of their fellow-men at their important position would seem to de mand? And a their craft (one which, if property practiced, requires as much learning as do the crafts of law or medicine) theroughly recognized as one of the learned profession. To these queries we engineers cannot, an quintedly give an affirmative reply. In the first place, we do not in all cases make high enough and absolute enough our standard qualifications for admission to our ranks. In the second place, we do not have our force systematically organize, tho a mighty army with unbroken front, which would compel it a proper degree, the admiration and respect of the non-engineering world for the profession as a whole. We have, on the contrary been fighting too much upon the querill principle, and have too often shown the world remain tashes by individuals, unsupported by the great body of their fellow-fighters. In a retrospective giance through history whay, perhaps, trace some of the cause which prevented engineering being in early times definitely organized as a learner profession. A mong these causes was possibly the fact that the men on whom alone among the intellectual classes, devolved the world's advancing civilizatico, the engineers and architects were too busy for even cultivating each others acquaintance, to say nothing of that others acquaintance, to say nothing of that others acquaintance, to say nothing of that others are unforted their roads and fortis min not one among the intellectual classes, devolved the world's new too busy for even cultivating each others acquaintance, to say nothing of that others are qualitance, to say nothing of the too he lazy kings and kinghts and priosis, where the leaders of influential society. It t Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples yesterday: Thomas F. Stearns, of Lynchburg, and Fannie D. Tignor: Dennis H. Meredith, of Newport News, and M. Bessie Alexander; Louis C. Ritter and Caroline August, George Jones and Lucy Jackson (both colored). Rev. J. C. Martin, pastor of the Union-Station Methodist Episcopal church, was presented by his congregation, before leav-ing for the Conference yesterday, with a handsome suit of citches. The presenta-tion speech was made by Mr. Minetree Fowlkes.

were the leaders of influential society. In times of war these kings and kinights—law no longer—called upon their men of practica science to build their roads and forts and rowers, their ballistas and their catapults. Thus arose the military engineer. He wan far too important a man to have his eyes put out, or to be walled-up alive in one of his orse battresses, after the completion of his first valuable piece of work, as had been the plea ant experiece of some of his civil brethren He grew to rank with other high officials of the army which he helped to keep in existence, and organized his work after the methods of his fellow-soldiers. Hence the systematic education and training, the caprit deorps and high professional status of the body of men that should in some respects to the model for the now larger floody of their lineal descendants, the civil engineers.

The Henrico County Court was in session for only a short time yesterday, and no business of no great importance was transacted. The case of Letcher Brown, charged with forzery, will be tried to-day. A Joint Session.

Both branches of the City Council will meet to-night to elect a harbor-master to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Captain Robert H. Styll.

Ashton, Mrs. Bailey,

Mrs. Painter, Miss Painter, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Collingworth, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Snells-Miss Snell, Miss Barr, Mrs. Wineheimer, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Moore,

Mrs. Wineheimer, Mrs. Gray, and Mrs. Hender

City Circuit Court.

Ambulance-Day or Night.

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The Committee on Reliet for the Poor met at the aimshouse last night. The committee decided that after the 15th of this month the ambulance shall respond to calls at any time during the day or night, and increased the pay of the driver from \$15 a month to \$30. They also awarded contracts for supplies for the next three months, paid bills, and transacted other routine business.

Marriage Licenses.

Given Clothing.

Heurico Circuit Court.

In the Hustings Court yesterday, Lewistant alias Brown was convicted of feloious assault and fined one cent and gives

THE MID-DAY AUCTION

Of West Broad, Clay, and Marshall Street

Advertised for to-day at 1 P. M., by l'aompson Brown & Co., agents for Winfield scott's estate, will doubtless attract a large crowd. Omnibuses will leave the office of the auctioneers and Murphy's Hotel at 12½ for the sale. Ample lunch will be provided, as well as comfortable seats. This will possibly be the last opportunity to secure lots in this valuable tract from first hands and at ground-floor prices, as a syndicate has already purchased a part of this property, and are negotiating for more. It is a level plateau, commanding a fine view of the city, Lee monument, Soldiers' Heme, Boulevard, &c., and no more desirable suburban property could possibly be secured. Put a nest-egg here, and your property will grow in value while you are sleeping. The terms are exceedingly liberal, extending to a period of five years. scott's estate, will doubtless attract a large

men the advice cannot be | READ THE SUNDAY TIMES.

It is from a romantic scale of life and love mong Hungarian gypsy folks and others

fused to concur in appropriating the money necessary to pay the claim. Mrs. Barnes will in a few days institute suit against the city for \$1,000, it is said.

Committee on Elections. The Committee on Elections met yesterdaj in the Council Chamber and ordered the city's election bills to be paid. The city pays the registrars and judges of an elec

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TOMPKINS—Died, November the 11th, CHRIS10PHER, youngestson of Dr. Christopher and Bessie McCaw Tompkins, aged twenty-one months.

Funeral from residence, 116 east Franklin street. THURSDAY, November 13th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

son.
The local committee of ladies present were: Mrs. A. H. Raynal, Miss Raynal, Wrs. Simpkin, Mrs. Mellin, and Mrs. Greenwald. At a meeting of the committee held Tuesday, November 11th, at 2 P. M., at the Powharm Club rooms, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The City Democratic Committee has learned with profound sorrow of the sudden death on vesterday at his home in this city of Henry F. Phillips. In his death it recognizes that the city of Richmond has lost a patriotic, progressive, and public-spirited citizen; this committee has lost one of its wisest counselfors, most efficient officers, and most active and laborious memoers; and the Democratic party of this city one of its most active and laborious memoers; and the Democratic party of this city one of its most active and laborious memoers; and the Union active and salver true to the principles of I emocracy, in the prime of manhood, and with a popularity as extensive as was his acquaintances, he gave promise of a life of high distinction and honor; therefore

Resolved, flist, I hat we give to the public, through the press of this city, this manifesticition of our high appreciation of his work;

Second. That we extend to his widow and orphan children our deepest sympathy in their affletion.

Third. That as a further mark of respect To-DAY'S SESSION.

To-day the session will begin at 8:30 A.

M. It will be a business session, and devoted to the discussion of papers on scientific subjects. An adjournment will be made at noon, and the Society will leave at 1 o'clock on the steamer Ariel for an excursion to the monitors. Drewry's Bluff, and Dutch Gap. A luncheon will be served on the boat. In the case of Franklin Stearns' execu-tor the verdict was set aside and a new trial granted the defendant. The plaintiff ed, and a leave was given him to file

excepted, and a leave was given him to file a bill of exception within ten days. Judgment was entered for \$648.50 in the case of C. G. Snead against the Pamunkey Marl and Phosphate Company. Suit was instituted by Chewning & Rose against C. De Justa, Royall Racks and others. Action of debt for \$181. Allen Potts qualified to practice in the Circuit Court. heir affletion.
Third. That as a further mark of respect
ve attend his funeral in a body; and
Fourth. That this minute and these resolufons be spread on the journal of our proeedings, and a copy sent to the family of the

lecensed.

Respectfully submitted.

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